Pennsylvania Barns.

The editor of the Minneapolis Tribune has been taking a stroll East, and thus discourses of the barns he saw

"May I jump from the foot-lights to the farm ?-from Chicago to Pennsylvania? In Chester and Lancaster coun- rest; for, although the Jersey has ties is, I think, the most finished farming in the Union. The farms, composed of a brickdust sort of soil, are cultivated from fence to fence every rood, as the farms of Flemings and of subjected to suffering and privation, the Brittany are cultivated from hedge to testimony of those confined in the other hedge. Cattle stand with their four vessels prove clearly that their treatfeet in two feet of clover. Every field ment was everywhere the same. The is a park. Every barn is a cow-palace. only difference lay in the fact that the Every pig-pen is a porcine paradise. Pennsylvania is pre-eminently the continued in the service longer. Of all State of barns. Think of a three-story stone barn, with a swell front and dormer windows in the roof, and a luxuri- striking terror to the heart of ous portico where the Sybaritic calves American sailer. Originally a 64-gun chew the cud of sweet contentment on ship, condemned as unfit for service, summer evenings! And then behold she had been stripped of spars and rigthe little cabin in the rear where the ging, and anchored at Wallabout as agricultural Dutchman lives with his store-ship, and for want of other prison "frow," and where the children lie on accommodations subsequently convertthe floor and envy the happy calves in the lattice portice. Every barn is three Good Hope, Good Intent, Hunter, Fal-times as large as the house, which serves mouth, Bristol, and others. On board as a sort of appendage, and, as it were, the Jersey the crew-consisted of a capplays second fiddle to it. The barn is tain, two mates, a steward, cook, and a headquarters, and the house is a sort dozen sailors, with a guard of twelve of sentry-box where the man resides marines and about thirty soldiers. A who takes care of it. The barn is prisoner on being brought on board was slated, and the pig sty is glazed, the ducstioned as to his name and rank, thicken coops are painted, and the worm-fences are whitewashed as far as was searched for weapons and money. worm-fences are whitewashed as far as was searched for weapons and money, you can see. I have no doubt the Many were the devices resorted to by original dwellers here whitewash the the prisoner in order to retain a portion ground for acres around the domicile if not the whole of the money in his twice or thrice a year, till they learned its fatality.

I do not know about the effect on cattle of so much petting. I should think it would tend to make the animals might eventually be of great service to aristocratic, yet I do not know of any place where cattle are more stuck up than they are in the West. There, you know, we have no barns to speak of. There are townships enough in Minnesota where everything with horns has the same chance to fight for the warm are considerably bump-backed and subdued in their feelings by April. Moreover, here the farmers use fertilizers, but in Minnesota we have an idea that squeezed, a reservoir to be everiastingdrawn from, without in the least central West they are learning, what Minnesota has yet to learn that ' Nature's wheat resorter,' to which the poet so touchingly alludes, is not balmy sleep, but manure."

Head-Cheeses

Select a clean, fat, and perfect pig's head; have it cut through the centre of the forehead, and snout, and again unand surrounding membranes, with the sac, removed, going close to the bone socket that the eye may not break. Then remove the ears, with the wrinkled skin surrounding them, taking out the canal of the ear, and the horny portion containing the drum, etc. After this is done the bones of the snout are easily in a crock; let them remain for two vious. weeks, turning occasionally that the top pieces may go into the brine that deck in squads until sunset, when they all the brine off at the end of that time, and boil gently until tender, and the meat strips off the bone without using a knife. After taking out all benes, cut fine with knife and fork, season door, large enough for one man to with black pepper and very small porclose, and pressing with a heavy weight. Cut in thin slices, and eat with mustard and vinegar.

Gilt-Edged Butter. In making fancy butter there are three essentials-color, texture, and flavor. "The color must be a rich golden yellow; thetexture firm, tenacious, waxy; and that nutty flavor and smell which impart so high a degree of pleasure in eating it." Butter of the very highest quality will bring \$1 a Butter of the pound readily. A Philadelphia maker who receives this price gave Mr. J. B. Lyman these facts as to his management: He feeds on clover or carlymown hay; cuts fine, moistens, and mixes in corn-meal and wheaten shorts; feeds often, and a little at a time uses no roots except carrots; keeps his pastures free from weeds; keeps the temthe cream in the cream-pot; clurns water into the churn; in working he works out all the buttermilk without the use of the hand, absorbing the drops with a fine linen cloth wrung from cold water, and at the second ounce to the pound; packs in onepound balls.

Large Farms. The big farms are not all in the new Middletown, Pa., which is nearly 1,000 acres in extent. Upon the property famine. One day the Jersey's prisonare 25 miles of board fencing, coated with whitewash, and the gates painted red; three miles of private roalway, all the post gratings, when good swimmers substantial. Twenty-five acres are de-248 acres; wheat, 190 acres; corn, 163 the numbers who had died. In Decemacres; oats, 122 acres; pasturage, 70

STRANGE SUICIDE. - Mme. B., Paris, quarreled at breakfast with M. lessly fastened at the gangway, with the G., her cher ami, because the latter re- oars on board. A storm prevailed, and fused to give her 4,000 francs, wherewith to pay her dressmaker. She re- duced an immense tide. At a given sigmarked that he would never see her nal a party of the prisoners placed themalive again. M. G. laughed, shrugged selves carclessly between the ship's his shoulders, and went down stairs waist and the sentinel while the four into the street. As he reached the side- captains entered the boat, the fastenwalk he heard a rush, and then something dropped beside him heavily. He friends. The boat passed close under portico of the State House at Austin, looked down and saw at his feet the the bow of the ship, and was at a concrushed body of Mme. B., who had siderable distance from her before the Crockett and the ill-fated garrison at thrown herself out of the third story sentinel at the forecastle gave the alarm the Almo are held by the people of

Life on a Prison Ship.

A Reminiscence or the Revolutionary War.

A description of life on board the "Jersey" prison ship during the Revolutionary War, is a fair sample of the life of the prisoners on board of the to suppose that her prisoners alone were Jersey was larger than the others, and gained the greatest notoriety, her name ed to a prison-house, as were also the possession, for he well knew that if once placed in the keeping of his jailers that was the last of it as far as he was concerned, while a small portion saved him in obtaining favor from his guards. Clothing and bedding they were permitted to retain, and however scants they might be, no more was supplied

while on board the prison-ship. He would be then ordered down into the hold, where from a thousand to side of a haystack in January, and, it twelve hundred men were congregated, must be admitted, the weaker animals covered with rags and filth, and ghastly from breathing the pestilential air; many sick with typhus fever, dysentery and small-pox, from which the vessel was never free. The prisoners were which undoubtedly referred to our the earth is an orange to be sucked, a divided into messes of six each, who, goose to be plucked, a sponge to be every morning at the ringing of the equeezed, a reservoir to be everiasting. lowance of pork or beef, peas and bisdiminishing its flow. Ail through the cuit, to which butter, suet, oatmeal and flour were occasionally added, but there better of it, and picking out a place in being only one fire-place to cook the food of such a number, the latter delicasies were frequently of no avail as

The allowances were frequently delayed, the steward not beginning to serve out the rations until 11 A. M., so that the whole could not be served until late in the afternoon. At sunset the der the eyes, separating the snout from fire was ordered to be quenched, and the forehead; also have the eyes, lids, those that had not their food dressed by that time were obliged either to eat it raw or go hungry. Articles suited to the condition of infirm people were never allowed to the many sick, al-though the efficers and crew had them in profusion. The prisoners were confined in the two lower maindecks, the lower dungeon being filled with fortaken out. Put the pieces to seak in eigners, who were treated with even plenty of lukewarm water, draining off and adding fresh until the blood is removed. Singe off the hairs, and examine the fleshy part of the snout and amine the fleshy part of the snout and and adding fresh until the blood is removed. Singe off the hairs, and examine the fleshy part of the snout and out your dead!" The order was obeyed, one out your dead! The order was obeyed, single of the snout and out your dead! The order was obeyed, single order was obeyed, so that the stove was not too warm for the gentleman. It was our purpose to protect with the cry of "Rebels, turn out your dead!" The order was obeyed, single off the snout and out your dead!" lower jaw, taking off the skin, which and the bodies of those who had died will now come away easily with the during the night were brought up upon knife; wash again and salt. Mix the deck and placed upon the gratings. thoroughly together one quart of salt If the deceased had owned a blanket, and a tablespoonful of finely pulverized any prisoner was at liberty to sew it saltpetre, rubbing the pieces of meat around the corpse, after which it was well with it and, if wished, a little sugar sent on shore to be placed in the comor molasses. Pack the pieces closely mon ditch with those of the day pre-

has been formed at the bottom. Wash were saluted with the insulting cry of "Down, rebels, down !"

When the order of "Down, rebels, ascend it at a time, over which a sention of mace (pulverized sage is an im- tinel was placed, with orders to permit provement, if used sparingly); put into but one man to come up at a time at a dish with straight sides, packing night. These sentinels were often guilty of the most wanton cruelty. One night while the prisoners were huddled about the grate of the hatchway to obtain fresh air, awaiting their turn to go on deck, the sentinel thrust his bayonet among them, killing twentyfive of their number, which outrage, to a lesser extent, was frequently repeated. Prisoners, constantly seeking to escape. cherished life that they might one day take vengeance for their sufferings. Two young men, brothers, belonging to a rifle corps," says the author of the Life of Silas Talbot, "were made prisoners, and sent on board the Jersey. The elder took the fever and became delirions. One night, as his end was fast approaching, he became calm and sensible, and, lamenting his hard fate and the absence of his mother, begged for a little water. His brother, with perature of the milk-room at about tears, entreated the guard to give him lifty-eight degrees; skims clean; stirs some, but all in vain. The sick youth was soon in his last struggles, when the gathers he puts in a bucket of ice-cold an inch of a candle only that he might have light to see him die. Even this was refused. 'Now,' said he, drying his tears, 'if it please God that I ever regain my liberty, I'll be a most bitter enemy.' He regained his liberty, reworking handles delicately, with fingers joined the army, and when the war as cold as may be; salts nearly an ended, he had eight large and one hundred and twenty-seven small notches on his rifle-stock.

found missing without the slightest indi-States. James Young has one near Yankee adventure was not wanting even in those floating dens of pestilence and ers secretely obtained a crowbar, which in first-class condition, and about five who possessed sufficient strength to unmiles of drain pipe; also nine dwelling dertake the task would quietly drop inhouses and eight large barns, neat and to the water and make their way to the shore. Numbers escaped in this way to voted to orcharding, and the remainder, tell their friends the sad story of their this year, was cropped as follows: Hay, sufferings and reveal the sadder fact of ber, 1780, a daring and successful es-Yankee captains. The best boat of the ship had returned from New York about of 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and was carethe wind blowing down the river pro-

manned with much dispatch for a chase, but she pursued in vain. Shots were fired from the ship and shore without effect, the boat passing Hell-Gate in the evening and arriving at Connecticut the

next morning, In 1780, when the prisoners on board the Good Hope burnt the vessel in the desperate hope of regaining their liberv. the chief incendiaries were removed to the Provost, and the remainder transgained a bad pre-eminence as a prison-ship, which would naturally lead many a prison ship until the close the war, when her inmates were liberated, and she was henceforth shunned by all as a nest of pestilence. The worms soon after destroyed her bottom, and she sunk, bearing with her on her planks the names of thousands of American prisoners. For more than twenty years her ribs lay exposed at low water, and she now lies buried beneath the United States Navy Yard.

His First Paper Collar.

The Danbury News man says: We

remember with unpleasant distinctness the first paper collar we ever wore. It was at a surprise party. A half hour on a mohair chair. And they were very fresh and vigorous mohairs, too. It stove. It was a large stove, with a com-plicated mass of perpendicular sheetdesire to crawl under the carpet, and be logical predictions. having closed the door, the tempera-ture commenced to densify with extra- with great pleasure we observe the ordinary rapidity. All of the party sat ourself. A dreadful silence sat upon all, disturbed only occasionally by a brief whisper of one friend to another, proximity to the stove, and the weird solemnity of our expression, which we desperately but vainly strove to remedy We essayed once or twice to look into the faces of the company, but thought the wall where the paper had been torn off, fell to studying it with all-absorbing interest. The perspiration stood out on our forehead in great drops, and having stood there until they got tired, the drops silently rolled down our face. We would have got out a handkerchief; but we cherished the hope that some one in the party was not looking at us, and dreaded to make any movement for fear of attracting his attention. Then the bergamot and sweet oil with which we had generously fed our locks, with a view to intoxicating the senses of the females in attendance, commenced to ooze forth, and start down the back of

our neck for fresh pastures. It was at this juncture, the heat of the stove having become almost unbearable, that the lady of the house inquirmouth having dried and cracked open, the words must have got lost in the crevices. But we smiled—such a smile, perhaps, as a sick man would exchange with an undertaker, who had called in to inquire after his health. It was at from the button and was soaring majestically heavenward. We could feel it crumble and fall down on both sides, and every time we put our hand up. which we began to do quite often on account of the cold thrill it gave us, we found it spotted with the vitality of that collar. The other people com-menced to whisper, and look up at the ceiling, and put their handkerchiefs in their mouths. We thought of killing every one of them on the spot, and hiding their bleeding remains in the cellar; but we lacked the coolness necessary for such an undertaking, on account of that infernal stove, and so gave it up, and kept on smiling to show our calmness. Suddenly, when in the midst of what was probably a most maniacal leer, the collar parted at the back, and one side dropped down to floor, and the other swung around to the front. A shriek of laughter burst from the company, and we bolted home. Seeing the advertisement of the Danbury paper collar, manufactured by Brainard, Davy & Co., of Boston, reminded us of our first paper collar.

Anecdote of Crockett.

In his day no man was more famous in the annals of American politics than David Crockett, the eccentric Congressman from Tennessee.

Early in the spring of 1836, there apstalwart men who proposed to enlist for six months in the army of the Republic, to assist in driving the Mexicans out of the borders, and gain the independence

war of Texas. Colonel John Forbes, formerly of Ohio, but now living ot Nacogdoches, who was the first "alcalde" of Texas, But in spite of all their severity and and afterward commissary general of watchfulness, escapes were frequent, the army at the battle of San Jacinto, and a whole mess would sometimes be and who has filled many important positions of honor and trust in the State cation of their departure, for the spirit of of his adoption, swore in the eleven recruits referred to; but when he came to that portion of the oath which contained the promised allegiance "to the republic of Texas, or any other government that they artfully concealed and used on might be established," one of them ad-windy and stormy nights to break off vanced a pace forward and declined to subscribe to it, for, said he, "I am a republican, and believe in a republican form of government, and if any other kind of government results from this revolution, I will neither support nor defend it." Colonel Forbes, seeing that the point was well taken, immediately erased the objectionable portion and substituted in its stead, "or any other acres; potatoes, 9 acres; gardening, 3 cape was made from the Jersey by four Yankee captains. The best boat of the established," which was satisfactory to all concerned, and they were forthwith

mustered into service. The spokesman who would not swear allegiance to any government save that it was republican was David Crockett, who, together with Bowie and that brave and noble band, was so foully and bru- tacked by Comanches and Kiowas, who tally murdered by the Mexicans at the Alamo at San Antonio, Texas, in April, 1836. The beautiful monument made out attests the love and affection in which and fired at her. The second boat was Texas.

The Great August Hurricane.

The Signal Office at Washington has compiled the toports of the tremendous By the President of the United States storm of August 24 and it presents a of America—A Proclamation. storm of August 24, and it presents a truly frightful exhibit. The report is thousand and thirty-two ressels known ducements for the extension of the Sig-Could the vest fleets of merchant vessels that throfig the waters in which the August storm spent its fatal fury have after the event of ourself and the other had premonition of its approach the surprisers we were located in the parlor | majority might have escaped, and many lives and much of the shipping have

been saved. It appears that the gale in question was our intention to have got in a cor- had originated in much lower latitudes ner, but we missed the aim, and gct located within eighteen inches of the located within eighteen inches of the ward, overswept the angular projection of the Continent of which Nova Scotia, iron pipes, like an organ, only it was cape Breton and Newfoundland are the warmer than an organ. The stove set outlying islands. The premonishing of out from the wall, and our location gave such gales, which strike from the Atus a prominence that would have been lantic inshore, can only be insured by very grateful had we been back of a securing the earliest intelligence from store looking for lemons, but being a vessels arriving at the Atlantic ports diffident person, and having a strong and using them for purposes meteoro-The new arrangeout of sight, the prominence put a ments for connecting the Signal Office blight on our spirits that we found impossible to shake off. It was quite cold the coast by telegraphic cable ought to, out doors, but the room being full of and probably will, facilitate such forepeople, and some thoughtful person casts, and open the way for their far with great pleasure we observe that one of the subjects under consideration in around the sides of the room, and in the Vienna Meteorological Congress is such a way as to take in the stove and how to connect maritime and land meteorology so as to enable the landsman to utilize the mariners' observations at sea and vice versa.

A Little Octopus. In the aquarium notes of Land and Brighton Aquarium, presents additional facts regarding the baby octopods. From Mr. Lee's letter we condense as follows: "The young octopus, fresh from the egg, resembles more nearly sepia without its tentacles than an octopus. The arms, which will after wards be four or five times the length of its body, are so rudimentary as to be even shorter in proportion than the pedal arms of the cuttle-fish, and appear only as little conical excresences having points of hair-like fineness, and arranged in the form of an eight-rayed coronet around the head. In its fondness for light, the young octopus differs from its parents, being not only willing, but apparently anxious, to display its ugliness in the best possible light; swimming about freely in the water, and often near the surface, it propels itself backward by a series of jerks, caused by projecting from its mouth a fine stream of water. It will be remembered that the mother protected the eggs by means of the same forced currents. This natural boldness lessens with age, however, and the full-grown octopus seeks a hiding-place among the crevices and mimic caves of the aquarium bed. Like the young squid, a litthis point we became conscious of our the octopus is very much smaller at its paper collar. It was pressing against birth than a cuttle-fish. The latter is the back of our neck with the ardor of a mustard draft, and one end had broke horse hear, while the octorus is of horse-bean, while the octopus is about the size of a small flea.

The Yachting Season. There is less chivalry among the New York yachtmen than among the olden knights. For instance, the Dreadnaught won the challenge cup fairly last fall. By a strict construction of the rules of the yacht club, the winner of the challenge cup is bound to be ready to sail a race whenever called upon to do so between the opening of the subsequent yachting season and the 16th of October. The Dreadnaught just came iuto port from a recent race in so crippled a condition as to be unfit for sailing; and the owner of the Enchantress took advantage of the circumstance to send in his demand for a race, together with the claim that both the challenge cup and a \$1,000 cup privately wagered shall belong to the winner. In view of this fact that the Dreadnaught was really disabled, and notwithstanding the protests and wishes of the members of the Club, the owner of the Enchantress insisted upon compliance with his challenge, and notified the owner of the Dreadnaught of his intention to sail over the racing course, and thereafter assert his claim to the two cups. This, too, in spite of the announcement that the challenged party will waive his right to refuse sailing after the date peared at Nacogdoches, Texas, eleven fixed by the rules, and will be ready to sail at any time after his yacht can be repaired.

Fish Raising.

In 1869, two private individuals of Harrisburg, conceived the idea of stocking the Susquehanna river with black bass from the Potomac. About \$100 was collected for the purhcase of the fish, and about 200 black bass were procured from the Potomac, by way of Hagerstown, and were placed in Susquehanna, in the neighborhood of Harrisburg and Dauphin. Since that from po other cause than having worms in the period this splendid fish has increased wonderfully in the river all about Harrisburg, and they are caught everywhere in great numbers. Last week 160 were "landed" near Harrisburg by a voung man, in a few days, during leave of absence from his work. average weight of the fish now caught is from one to three and four pounds. This stocking of the Susquehanna with black bass has been due solely to private enterprise, the State authorities having done nothing toward securing this result.

Considerably Shot,-Among recent arrivals at Fuiton, Arkansas, was M. W. Dickson, a ranchman of Brown county, Texas, where he has five thousand head of cattle. A few weeks ago he was atshot at him. Thirteen bullets took effect in his body—one in the right shoulder, six in the breast and abdomen, four in the left arm, one in the right side of the neck, and one in the back of the head. He was rescued before the Indians had time to scalp him, and had to stay at home two weeks on account of his wounds.

The President Appointing a Day of National Thanksgiving.

The approaching close of another year brings with it the occasion of re- malarious fever, biliousness, dyspepsia, made up from official data, the most re- newed thanksgiving and acknowledgliable log books and accurate sta- ment to the Almighty Ruler of the tistics. It sums up a total of one Universe of the unnumbered mercies to have been destroyed during the 24th of industry. With local exceptions, and 25th of August in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and around the coasts of Nova Scotia. Care Breton and Now. Nova Scotia, Care Breton and New-home and peace with other nations have case of sickness, whatever its character, home and peace with other nations have case of sickness, whatever its character, home and peace with other nations have case of sickness, whatever its character, prevailed. Frugal industry is regainwere overwhelmed in the same tempest ing its merited recognition and its strated. If public opinion is capable before it reached Nova Scotia, wille merited reward. Gradually, but under of making any impression upon the six hundred lives were lost and nine hundred buildings injured or demolnaugred buildings injured or demolished by its force. The misery and ruin entailed on thousands of New England and Canadian fishermen and seamen by this single gale are almost incalculable, and they afford strong in-grateful acknowledgments, and, with and no thec. our thanksgiving we may unite prayers nal Service warnings to Canadian ports. for the cessation of local and temporary suffering.

I therefore recommend that on Thursday, the 27th day of November next, the people meet in their respective places of worship to make their acknowledgments to Almighty God for [Com. His bounties and His protection, and to offer to Him prayers for their continu-

In witness whereof I have hereunto et my hand and caused the seal of the Inited States to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington, this 14th day of October, in the year of our Lord 873, and of the Independence of the

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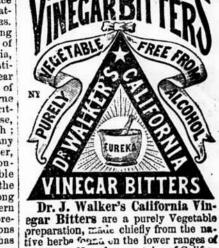
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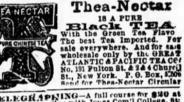
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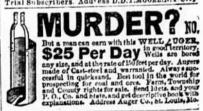
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